

THE KEYSTONE 1899

LOUISA B. POPPENHEIM,
Editor and Proprietor.

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TO WOMAN'S WORK.

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Official Organ for the South Carolina Audubon Society.

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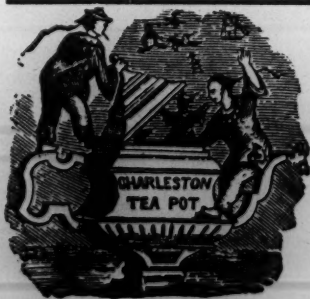
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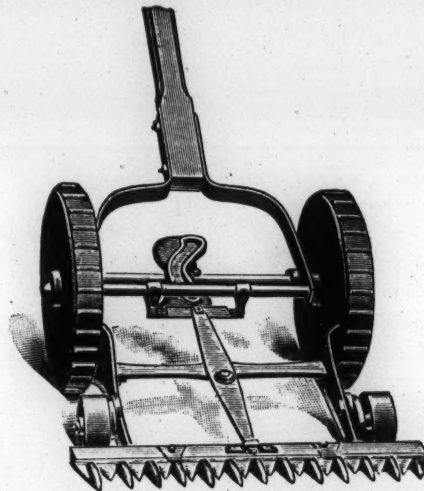


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Editorial.

December.

IF cold December gave you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth,
Place on your hand a turquoise blue:—
Success will bless whate'er you do.

THIS is the season of giving. Many people think that there is nothing to give in this world unless the gift has a mutual form, forgetting that man has a dual nature; the spiritual as well as the corporal. Often there are needs which cannot be reached by the material, people who have not the desire for it; here then is an opportunity for those spiritual gifts which really represent the greatest effort on the part of the giver.

Those who are endowed with cheerfulness, patience, judgment, love, capacity for sympathy and interest, tact and consideration for others, have a treasure house from which they can draw priceless gifts to offer their fellow creatures.

These qualities come to one through training, breeding, self-restraint and self-denial, and represent an offering to one's family and community which is most valuable. In making our preparations for this Christmas season, let us see that our gifts are diversified according to the requirements and needs of our friends, and let us not be liberal in our material gifts and parsimonious in sharing those more ephemeral gifts which are part and parcel of ourselves.

LONDON was electrified not long since by Mrs. James Brown Potter, the American actress, being prevailed upon to recite certain hymns at an evening service in one of the fashionable churches. Mrs. Potter was a guest of the rector and after the sermon she stepped forward and with much feeling recited a well-known hymn. Since then she has been offered a salary by a London church to assist in this manner at the Sunday evening services.

MISS Margaret A. Haley, of the Chicago Teacher's Federation, spoke in Tremont Temple, Boston, October 25th, on the subject of how she and her co-workers in the schools saved Chicago millions of dollars, and secured for themselves a promised increase in their salaries.

The fight made was for an equitable taxation. In 1899, five corporations holding franchises worth one hundred and thirty-five million dollars, paid not one cent in taxes on them. In October, 1901, the Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the decision of the Circuit Court, compelling the State Board of Equalization to assess these corporations for taxes which they escaped before.

This struggle cost the Teachers of Chicago about six thousand dollars—less than two dollars each.

Miss Haley's talk was full of vital interest to those studying conditions connected with our civic life and the result of her work has inspired the organization with which she is identified to renewed effort in behalf of the welfare of their community.

AN interesting work recently compiled by a woman which will delight the students of family history everywhere, is a Maryland Calendar of Wills. It contains abstracts of all wills recorded during the first fifty years of the Province, including all the names of persons and places mentioned. Such a Calendar for South Carolina would prove equally valuable and interesting.

WE realize that South Carolina is keeping pace with her sister states when we find one of her daughters a law student at the University of Pennsylvania. When we learn, too, that this student is one of ten children, and the daughter of an active Club-woman, we realize more than ever that the College, the Club and the Home are closely allied, and that, generally speaking, good Club-women make good mothers, and good College-women good Club-women.

The young lady who has added this distinction to her State is Miss Fanny Britton Wilson, of Rock Hill, S. C. After spending one year at Converse College and graduating from Winthrop College in June, 1900, she entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, in October, 1900. Of one hundred and forty-seven students examined, only thirty-six were passed, and Miss Wilson was one of the fortunate ones. The course is very rigid and tests a woman's physical strength as well as her mental capacity. Miss Wilson will be graduated in Law in 1903, and will be the youngest woman ever graduated in Law from this University, being only twenty-two and a half-year's old.

When she returns home she will be unusually well equipped and will prove a valuable acquisition to any community. Rock Hill is especially fortunate in being able to claim her.

THERE is no problem to-day which receives more thoughtful consideration from the women of America than that of Domestic Science. How to oil the wheels of the domestic machine so that they will run smoothly and comfortably for all, is the question of the hour for the thoughtful home maker in every section of the country.

Two college women of Brookline, Mass., believing that one of the centers of disturbance in the home was "wash day," are trying to solve the problem in this way: They have planned and are conducting a scientific laundry. The "Sunshine Laundry" is conducted with greater care than the usual machine washing; all possible drying is done in the open air, in a large sunny grass plot facing a park. The proprietors, the Misses White, have a picked class of men and women to do their work. The foreman, experimenting with a few chemicals, endeavors to find out the exact amount necessary for removing stains and soil without injuring the fabric; while discrimination is used in separating the more from the less soiled in treating the clothes. Nearly all of the ironing is done by hand, but as the establishment is a large one, there are more tools for special work than can be found in the home laundry.

After three years of existence, this experiment is now realizing its ideal, and is making a fair measure of profit.

This seems to be a very possible field of labor for any self-respecting woman who is looking out for "a way to make a living."

COLUMBIA University has granted two rooms in the College building as permanent headquarters for the Woman's Graduate Club, and has created an office known as "Adviser for Women Students," which is to be held by a member of the Club, elected by the Club members.

KUEHNE BEVERIDGE, the Chicago sculptor and pupil of Rodin, has been commissioned to make a marble bust of King Edward of England.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER.

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Official news and calls of Federation Committees printed here.

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Newberry.

AFTER a vacation of four months the Woman's Club of Newberry held its first fall meeting on Thursday afternoon, October the 10th.

The Programme Committee, consisting of Mrs. W. Y. Fair, Mrs. James McIntosh and Miss Rachel B. McMaster, had done its work very thoroughly, so that the programmes sent out to members several weeks before the meeting include a number of varied and interesting topics.

At the first meeting, nineteen of the twenty-two members answered the roll-call with quotations suitable for Opening Day. Then came a Talk by the President, Mrs. S. B. Jones, followed by a General Discussion of the Year's Work.

The Chairman of the Library Committee reported two sets of literature sent out during the summer and another set ready to be sent out.

A feature which gave general satisfaction to the members was the assignment of topics for the year, the work being just as equally divided as possible. By this assignment each member is scheduled for two papers and one conversation or reading during the year.

ELOISE WELCH WRIGHT.

Applied Forestry.

WHEN we are asked to give time for a worthy object, we give it grudgingly. When we are asked to give money we do it quickly, and with little thought—but when we are asked to give words and thought to a good cause, do we respond as easily?

Just at present the women of this State are able to accomplish a great good if they will give themselves to the cause.

In a recent letter from Secretary James Wilson, in reply to the direct question—"What can the Women of South Carolina do to assure the State of a portion of the Appalachian Park Reserve?" he says:—"They can do a great deal—united action to insure the support of the measure by the whole South Carolina Delegation in Congress would be the first step. I can assure you that it is well within the power of the women of South Carolina to do most useful work for the Park."

Many of the Club-women know men who can give their influence for this good cause. Let them speak to them of the proposed reserve, stating the facts which prove the advantage of it, and urge them to support this measure, which will be brought up, for consideration this session of Congress.

Aside from this great forest which we hope to acquire for the State's good future, we can do very much to preserve the woodlands about our own towns. We could not live in a country without trees, yet when we need more wood, we do not hesitate to order it from a man who ruthlessly destroys one beautiful stretch of woodland after the other. Perhaps a passing pang of regret seizes us when we take some friend for a pleasant, shady drive, as we remember it, and find nothing but mile after mile of scorching, unshaded roadway.

Trees have been respected since the days of Abraham, yet if the Charter Oak were growing in this State to-day, some one would feel inspired to make stove wood of it. We do not protect the fine trees we have, and then when it is too late, we go forth to plant mere fishing poles, with a sample bunch of leaves at the top, to take the place of some grand tree which has been cut down.

If all the property owners could realize that they were doing themselves, the State and the future generations, an inestimable amount of good by leaving a sound tree standing every twenty or thirty feet at the roadsides, we would find our State grown to be an earthly paradise fifty years from now.

Give more thought to this, know if your own lands are being denuded, or if you are patronizing a woodman whose one idea is to begin at the side of the road and chop down everything between him and the farthest line of his tract of land.

Thus, by giving words and thought to this cause of forestry, we shall accomplish all that is hoped for, as it will become a personal effort, each individual working for the good of the whole State.

MABEL A. FREEMAN,
Chairman Village Improvement, Horticulture
and Forestry Department.

EVERY State, or better still, every group of States should have their own official organ appearing weekly or bi-monthly; each State has too much important matter to get it all in a National Organ published monthly. The Southern Woman agrees with Mr. Angell, the great philanthropist and editor of Dumb Animals, that there is nothing more important to an Association than to speak regularly to all its members.

THE SOUTHERN WOMAN.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy.

FOR four bright, clear November days, there was assembled in Wilmington, North Carolina, the Eighth Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This organization has had a phenomenal growth and development in the few short years of its existence, and more fully represents the womanhood of the South than any similar organization of women in the world. Founded on sentiment alone, and ennobled, revived and spiritualized by sentiment, it is a factor in any woman's life which would tend to develop a high and exalted character.

That it is preserved in all its noblest integrity should be the aim of every earnest thinking Daughter of the Confederacy, for sentiment is the heartbeat of all that makes life worth living.

The Wilmington Convention was characterized by as many interesting reports and discussions as have made the Conventions of Baltimore, Hot Springs, Richmond and Montgomery centers of renewed inspiration to all delegates who have been so fortunate as to find themselves members in attendance.

The opening exercises of the Convention on Wednesday, November 13th, were made especially interesting by the introduction of some musical features, especially the singing of Miss Dunovant's Hymn "Our Southland." The address of welcome was exceptionally cordial and heartfelt, and the historical sketch, presented by Miss Dunovant, the Chairman of the Historical Committee U. D. C., showed a firm and comprehensive grasp of this important branch of the organization's work. This gifted daughter of two States, (for South Carolina as well as Texas can claim a share in her inheritance), on all occasions upheld the dignity and importance of the historical work in a most eloquent manner and illustrated to all present her supreme fitness for the position she holds as the head of this department.

The Convention represented 883 votes from Chapters embracing about twenty-one thousand women; 175 Chapters were not represented by delegates or proxies, and of these, 145 Chapters numbered four thousand seven hundred and odd women, making the organization represent at least twenty-five thousand women.

All the Board of Officers were present, and every Southern and several Western States had sent delegates to speak for them.

The State Presidents' reports were all most encouraging. Texas headed the list in phenomenal growth, and California and Ohio presented instances of loving zeal which was most gratifying.

The work of the Standing Committees was the real work of the Convention.

The Jefferson Davis Monument Committee had printed and circulated a most comprehensive report of money received and expended, and in conclusion stated that they now had over twenty-eight thousand dollars in hand. That they were duly organized as the Jefferson Davis Monumental Association of the U. D. C. That they had decided on a Memorial Arch for the Monument, and that the intersection of Broad and 12th Streets, Richmond, Va., had been selected and donated as the sight for the Monument. Finally, June 3rd, 1903, selected as the time for the unveiling of the Monument.

The States making the highest contributions to this work, in the order of their contributions, are as follows:

- 1st. Virginia.
- 2d. North Carolina.
- 3d. Texas.
- 4th. South Carolina.
- 5th. Florida.

The U. D. C. appropriated \$500 from its Treasury to this work, to be paid after February 1st, 1902.

The printed reports and suggestions which Miss Dunovant, the Chairman of the Historical Committee had had circulated in every State, Territory and Chapter, were familiar to all active Daughters of the Confederacy. The Chairman stated that practical results from these reports had been received in the following six States: Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Grand Division of Virginia, Louisiana and New York. Those who listened to the reports of State Presidents could not fail to notice how vitally interested each State is in the historical work, and there are promises of a rich harvest for this department in the coming years, as the Chapters get more accustomed to the working out of practical historical programs, and the best methods of preserving the results of historical research.

The question of the Crosses of Honor was, of course, one which occupied much time and attention.

Mrs. Gabbett, the Custodian, made her report first, and explained the causes of delay in delivering the Crosses. She made an earnest appeal for a more careful use of the privileges accorded the Chapters in bestowing the Crosses, urging upon them the necessity of conforming to all regulations if they wished to make the Cross of any value to the Veterans. The question of delivering Crosses without certificates, also that of the bestowal of the Cross to descendants before all living Veterans had been supplied, was emphatically denied, unless the Custodian said it was an accident and unknown to her.

Miss Rutherford reported that the regulations had not fully covered all cases, and that more carefully worded directions would be issued by the Committee in a few weeks, which it was hoped would prove more practically satisfactory. If the Chapters bestowing the Cross would only inform themselves as to the regulations, and be willing to abide by the red tape involved, the Crosses would be all the more valuable. All honorable decorations should be hedged about with the greatest care and formality to preserve them inviolate.

The Committee on the Official Organ was continued for another year, with its field enlarged, so that its work shall consist in examining and finding out what magazine or newspaper in the South is best fitted to be the official organ of the U. D. C. In the meanwhile, the *Confederate Veteran* will continue as the official organ of the organization.

The emblem adopted for the order was the five pointed star found in the flags of the Confederacy, and the motto selected was one of five words, "think, love, pray, dare, live."

The flower chosen for the Association was the cotton plant.

After some discussion, the Convention concluded to leave the Historical Souvenir over until the next Convention.

Mrs. Cantrell, of Kentucky, the Chairman, suggested the adoption of a souvenir teaspoon, to be brought out in a series (as were the Apostle spoons), beginning with the Jefferson Davis spoon, going through the Generals, and if necessary, selecting

some State characters until the dozen was completed. This souvenir might be sold at about \$2.50, would be useful and instructive, and the proceeds could be used for the Davis Monument first, and afterwards for other work of the Association. A Souvenir Wedgewood plate, in blue and white, was also offered, and will be considered again next year.

New Orleans' comprehensive, hearty and well planned invitation to the next Convention to be held in that City was accepted with enthusiasm, and promises of uninterrupted business sessions for two whole days were received with grateful appreciation by all who feel the need of time to consider the important and diversified questions which must come up before these Conventions.

The Constitutional Amendment, offered by the Cape Fear Chapter, was withdrawn and not discussed. The amendment of Article XII was lost. The amendment to Section 5, Article I, in regard to duties of Secretaries, was carried.

The officers for the year 1902 are: President, Mrs. James A. Rounsaville, of Georgia; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. M. R. M. Rosenberg, Texas; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. T. J. Latham, Tennessee; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John P. Hickman, Tennessee; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. V. F. McSherry, West Virginia; Treasurer, Mrs. James Y. Leigh, Virginia; Custodian of the Cross of Honor, Mrs. E. Gabbett, Georgia.

The retiring President has by her wise and courteous rulings won for herself and the organization at whose head she has stood for two years, glowing words of praise. It has been said of her, that she has raised the standard of the Association to National prominence and placed it on the front rank of organized womanhood in America. Her law was always one of kindness and consideration for others, and no ripple of discord but was smoothed away by her wisdom and judgment. The Association is especially fortunate, too, in its incoming President, for all who have been associated with Mrs. Rounsaville know that her name is synonymous with gentleness, firmness and courtesy, and therefore the direction entrusted to her care will be marked by all that is highest and best in Southern womanhood.

South Carolina was represented in this Convention by the following delegates: Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Columbia, President S. C. Division; Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, Charleston, Chapter No. 4; Mrs. Reed Stoney, Columbia, Chapter No. 29; Mrs. V. C. Tarrh, Mrs. S. Harlee, Florence, Chapter No. 70; Mrs. Hugh B. Buist, Rock Hill, Chapter No. 123; Miss Christine Von Bostell, Anderson, Chapter No. 146; Mrs. Nolan, Miss Nolan, Laurens, Chapter No. 205; Mrs. Carrie McCully Patrick, Anderson, Chapter No. 395.

The social features of this convention were most attractive, and the Cape Fear Chapter, numbering one hundred and thirty members, by their untiring energy and ability made the Eighth Annual Convention U. D. C. a successful and profitable one.

Judge Christian, of Richmond, gave an Historical address on Sherman's march, which fitted in between the business and social features most aptly, and added much to the historical atmosphere which seemed to be ever present in this Convention.

No words can recommend too strongly the benefits which must result from this annual gathering together of the South's most devoted children. Women ever have loving hearts and tender memories, and into no safer keeping can a country's memory be intrusted than that of her daughters.

One suggestion which was made by a prominent man, speaking before this Convention, seems most effectually to personify the whole work. He said: Southern womanhood had linked hands, and, like the classic Niobe, was interposing her body for the protection of the bodies and memories of her dear dead sons. Does not this idea carry with it the entire purpose of this organization?

M. B. P.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Mary.

"SHALL I whisper a name that was lovely of old,
When the tale of the Infant Redeemer was told,
The honor of God, in sorrow sublime,
Still haunting the heart in the shadow of time?

O'er the star-light of Judah, the night mists were rolled,
On the Gallilee's bosom the shadows lay cold,
When it woke on the midnight so solemn and dim,
With the flame of a star and the sound of a hymn.

And bright with the lustre, and sweet with the tune,
Of the Angels that sang, and the glory that shone,
Its echoes are soft through the haze of the years,
With the breath of her sigh, and the dew of her tears.

And still at the altar, and still at the hearth,
From the cradle of Christ to the ends of the earth,
As gentle in glory, as steadfast in gloom,
It serves at His side, as it knelt at His tomb.

And many shall bless it, and many have blest,
From the morning of life 'till the morrow of rest,
And its fullness of meaning its music shall keep,
While a Mary shall watch, or a Mary shall weep."

—ANON.

A Race for Honor.

[BY LINLEY FRIPP.]

ALTHOUGH upwards of sixty years old Martin Haverhill, like all the Haverhills, was a handsome man. A beard of patriarchal length and purity concealed the thin-lipped, cruel mouth; and abundant, silvery locks softened the effects of features, as remarkable for intellectual power as for sinister and unswerving purpose. A cold, grasping, merciless man he was; yet, no narrow-minded miser. While all his motives were absolutely selfish, his line of action was often broad. He spent generously to attain his end; but, that end, never by any chance forgotten for a moment, was the personal interest of Martin Haverhill.

Martin Haverhill had once been a pure type of his race, generous, chivalrous, incorruptible; but a great disappointment in early life had warped his character. It is a trite story; while still a boy at College, ardent and impetuous, he had fallen in love; but his elder brother, while on a commencement visit, bore away the prize upon which his young heart was set. From the day that Martin learned the truth, he was a changed man. His self-control was superb, but the tide of his strong nature, forbidden, by its very strength, to flow in other channels, centred in self, and became a polluted fountain.

When the gold fever was at its height, the two brothers betook themselves to California. Arthur Haverhill left his wife in Stannville, in his father's home. Just as he seemed upon the verge of success, word came that she was desperately ill. Before leaving, he made over his claim to Martin, to protect it from "claim-jumpers," but, when he was ready to return, the younger brother coolly showed his papers, and claimed the "rights" at law. The elder, crushed by this unexpected treachery from one whom he deeply loved, sought no redress.

Arthur Haverhill tried his hand, first at one thing, then another, never with much success, and finally, died, prematurely aged by trouble and disappointment. One by one he had buried his children, all except the oldest boy, who honored his memory with a loving, loyal devotion.

Martin Haverhill's good angel strove for him once more. Arthur's wife, one of those clinging, dependent women who must needs lean upon some one, in her sorrow and loneliness, turned to him for comfort. For a time Heaven smiled upon him, and his frozen nature thawed out in the sunshine of hope. But in a few short months, she followed her husband, and with her perished every tie of affection that bound Martin Haverhill to humanity. True, there was the boy, a lad of fifteen,—he had promised to care for him, but Norman was distinctively his father's child, a typical Haverhill, and Martin handed down to him, his inheritance of hatred. However, he did not wholly

neglect him. He was given a good business education, and taken into the office in due time. His salary had been regularly increased, for Martin bound his employees to him by interest if not affection. But, in many ways, he contrived to make the young man's life miserable.

Norman was now about thirty years old, and had been married several years.

One afternoon, as he and his uncle sat together in the private office, the old man drew from the safe a huge roll of bills.

"You see this, Norman," he said, with a disagreeable laugh "it's a clear fifty thousand, just what I made out of a claim in California that I bought from your father for a mere song. Took me for a fool, too, and wanted it back when it turned out rich. Might have been yours, eh?" he added, with a peculiar twitch of his eyebrows, as he replaced the roll.

Norman had heard another version of the story, and his sensitive face grew dark with passion, but he crushed back the hot words for the thousandth time.

The rich man put on his gloves, and went home.

Norman sat alone at his desk, writing up the books; but, at last, he, too, had finished his day's work. As he put the books away, his eye rested on the identical roll of bills that Uncle Martin had taunted him with. It was all the work of a moment, the sudden temptation and specious self-justification. He grasped the roll, shut the door with a clang, and tossed the key through the window away into the night. Before it had touched the ground, he would have given worlds to recall it.

He was ruined, and he knew it. It was impossible to replace the money, and he knew his uncle too well to hope for mercy. It was a clear case of felony.

After all, his was the honesty of habit, of pride, rather than of principle, and even now, it was not his guilt that appalled him, but the contumely it must bring upon him. In a few moments, he had laid his plans.

Then, he walked home, the dark shadow of his crime dogging every step.

His wife was alone, as usual, and the table was spread for two. Her quick eye noticed his mental uneasiness.

"You are tired," she said, drawing him to his comfortable arm chair. "Let me get you a cup of coffee."

He drank the coffee, but would have no food. Jeanie watched him anxiously.

He looked around. His little home was very dear to him. Everything was modest and economical, but Jeanie was a true woman, and understood the art of home-making. Norman's salary was liberal, but his father had left large debts, and he was bending all his energies to pay them off. And Jeanie, too, worked with heart and hand to rescue the memory of the dead from the stigma of dishonor.

He sat with his head in his hands, too miserable to think, while Jeanie waited patiently.

At last he lifted a haggard face to hers and spoke:

"Darling, I have never had a secret from you before, but I can't tell you this. Something has happened, and I must go away this very night. But, I can't, can't leave you."

He got up and began walking nervously up and down.

"Norman, for God's sake, what do you mean?"

"I can't tell you, dear; indeed, indeed, I can't. You must trust me. We must leave on the 11:30 train, south bound, make connection at Dodge's, and take the north bound." He stopped in his restless walk to take her in his arms; but she drew herself away.

"Norman," she said, "I have always obeyed you; but this is different. I must know what you mean. Something is wrong, I know; O, my darling! my darling! What is it?"

She thought of his hasty temper. O, had he murdered some one!

He tried to temporize. "Come with me. There is no time to explain now. I will tell you all to-morrow." Then, finding her still determined, he changed his tactics, spoke sharply, and commanded her obedience.

But, he had made a mistake. Jeanie was no coward.

At last he broke down, and confessed the truth. "After

all," he concluded, "the money ought to be mine. O, we will be happy yet. We will take another name, and begin a new life."

"Not that way, Norman. No, no, no!"

Her heart was breaking for him, but she could see the way before them with clear eyes—the right way.

"It can't be helped now. God knows I'd put the money back if it were possible. There, dearest, get your things together. We must be going."

"Yes, you *can* put it back. Go to Uncle Martin—we will go together. We will tell him how it was—that you did not really mean to keep it."

He laughed, an exceeding bitter laugh.

"Go to Uncle Martin! Do you know what he would do, child? He would clamp me in jail, and blast my good name forever."

"O, Norman. Your own Uncle! He wouldn't, surely he wouldn't."

Norman's only comment was a gesture of impatience.

"But, Norman, you *can't* keep the money. You *must* give it back, even if—if you have to go to jail. I will go with you."

"This is childish nonsense!" he cried bitterly, putting away her clinging hands. "So you refuse to go with me; well, there is no time to argue; but I never thought it would come to this, —that you would desert me."

The unjust reproach broke down her composure. She laid her head on the table and burst into stormy tears. And, then, Norman broke down, too,—prayed and wept and pleaded. He would do anything she said,—anything, that is but confess or face discovery. He would rather die than leave her, and yet—

But, gentle and pliant as she was, it was useless to plead now; and, with mad words of love, sorrow, and upbraiding, he broke away, the thought of suicide looming as a grim refuge before him.

For a long time Jeanie sat there, stricken. Yet there was one last hope,—she would go to Uncle Martin. Hurriedly she put on her hat and wraps. She had never been out in the night alone; but she conquered her instinctive fear and soon was walking rapidly onward, through the deserted streets. A few blocks and the dark shadow of the offices fell across the street. Just beyond, the glare of an electric lamp struck the pavement, and sparkled on something lying on the stones. She stooped to pick it up instinctively, and lo, it was the safe key.

She held the little arbiter of destiny in her palm. Should she go on to Uncle Martin? She had boundless faith in human nature, he would understand, she was sure. But Norman—he would not like it. She could spare him.

Back she turned, at a rapid, steady gait, almost as swift as a run. Straight to the Union Depot she went, and asked for the time tables. Train No. 11, south bound, had left on time. It would reach Dodges at 1 a. m., it was now 12.30. Study the tables as she would, she could see no chance for her. It was useless to telegraph, for Norman would be under an assumed name. She grew bewildered over the multitude of figures,—perhaps a clearer head could see through the muddle; but she must give it up, and go back to Uncle Martin.

Slowly, reluctantly, she put the paper back, and turned to go. "Is the extra train ready to go on to Marston?" some one asked. She stood still listening. Marston lay on the direct line to Dodges. Why should an extra train be bound for Marston at this hour of the night? She waited with keen interest for the answer.

"All ready. Just waiting for Dr. Smith and Miss Weston."

Miss Weston was a well known trained nurse. In a moment she understood. There had been a wreck: No. 11 had not gone through, but lay now at Marston. Norman was at Marston, and, God helping her, she would go with the extra train.

There was a little group of doctors and nurses, and a crowd of railroad hands on the platform. She slipped into the train behind the nurses, unquestioned.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SOUTH CAROLINA AUDUBON SOCIETY.

This Department is official, and will be continued monthly.
Official news printed here.

List of Officers.

President—Miss Christie H. Poppenheim, Charleston, S. C.
First Vice-President—Dr. Robert Wilson, Charleston, S. C.
Second Vice-President—Miss Kate Bachman, Charleston, S. C.
Secretary—Miss Sarah A. Smyth, Charleston, S. C.
Treasurer—Miss Mary C. Townsend, Edisto Island, S. C.

Couldn't.

A FEW days ago we noticed a little boy amusing himself by watching the frolicsome flight of birds that were playing around him. At length a beautiful bobolink perched on a bough of an apple tree near where the urchin sat, and maintained his position, apparently unconscious of his dangerous neighbor.

The boy seemed astonished at his impudence, and after regarding him steadily for a minute or two, obeying the instinct of his baser part, he picked up a stone and was preparing to throw it, steadying himself for a good aim. The little arm was drawn backward without alarming the bird, whose throat swelled, and forth came nature's plea. "A-link, a-link, a-link, bob-olink, bob-o-link, a-no-sweet, a-no-sweet, I know it, I know it, a-link, a-link, don't throw it, throw it, throw it," etc. And he didn't. Slowly the little arm fell to its natural position, and the stone dropped. The minstrel charmed the murderer.

Anxious to hear an expression of the little fellow's feelings, we enquired: "Why didn't you stone him, my boy? You might have killed him and carried him home." The little fellow looked up doubtfully, as though he suspected our meaning; and with an expression half shame, half sorrow, he replied: "Couldn't, 'cos he sung so."—Exchange.

THE interest which Madame Lilli Lehmann, the grand opera prima donna, has taken in saving the song birds of America, has given special significance to her appearance in society when in New York last winter. The ladies called upon her and asked her to sing for their pet charity. "I will do so upon one condition," was the reply. "What is that?" "It is that you promise me never again to wear song birds' feathers upon your hat." The promise was given, and Madame Lehmann sang.

CRANBERRY JELLY.—Cranberry sauce often forms a jelly when cold, but cranberry jelly proper is always sifted, and free from seeds and skins. The texture is not often clear and delicate like currant or apple jelly, for it is customary to use the pulp with the addition of water, as the fruit is somewhat deficient in juice. For one quart of berries which have been picked over and washed, allow one cup of water, and let them stew about twenty minutes. Turn into a hair sieve, and rub the pulp through. Put on to boil again; add two cups of sugar, and cook five minutes. Turn into large fancy mould, or into individual glasses.

ROAST OYSTERS.—Remove the upper shell with a knife, leave the oysters in the lower shells, lay them in a large shallow pan, and place the pan in a hot oven or in the broiling oven of a gas range. Cook until the edges curl. Have ready melted butter seasoned with salt and pepper, add one or two teaspoons of thick cream, or ketchup if preferred, and put a little on each oyster. Serve in the shells.

FOR FINE TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, BAKING POWDER,
FLAVORING EXTRACTS, BUTTER AND SUGAR,

—CO TO—

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

325 KING STREET,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Both "Phones."

In the Gloaming.

*That brief space
Twixt Life's activity and its decline.*

IN the gloaming, oh! how sweet,
To forget the outer world,
And within the heart's retreat,
Seek, to find the priceless pearl.

Here, set up the mercy seat,
Face to face with God appear,
And with sacrifices meet,
Ask for blessings rich and rare.

Ever keep the door ajar,
For the old familiar friend,
Let no memories ever mar,
But with holy quiet blend.

Thus with souls attuned to love,
We may entertain our guest,
Who descending from above,
Deigns within our hearts to rest
S. W. L., SUMMERVILL, S. C.

Keramics.

Report of Art Committee of General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1901-2.

FROM prehistoric times potting has been recognized as the "Art of Arts" among American women. The woman of the aboriginal races was always the potter.

The world-famous Rookwood Pottery of Cincinnati was founded by a woman. Its staff of artists is largely composed of women. They used the clays from their own valley to form their ware, and the flowers from their dooryards as motives for decoration. The originality brought to bear upon the production of this pottery has won rich reward in artistic recognition. Every great museum of Europe treasures examples of its ware on account of their national characteristics.

Not one of the women who has labored in this field is unknown to fame. They have been everywhere honored by national and international laurels and medals.

One of the largest Art Associations of this country is a Ceramic League, ninety per cent. of whose members are women. Women succeed not only as art potters, but in the sterner commercial lines. One of the best glazed brick and drain-tile makers in the United States is a woman; another has owned and successfully managed a large brickyard for twenty years; and so on.

It is the purpose of this Committee to recognize, encourage, and assist the development of this national art in every way in its power. It recommends the use of clays native to the locality; the motives for form and decoration to be derived from local suggestions and plant forms; the use of architectural embellishments of pottery both as building accessories and as park, lawn, and garden decorations; of making from the dust of the earth lasting things of beauty and great joy.

For decorators the use of American wares is urged. The porcelains of this country are often very beautiful in form and of excellent body and glaze, entirely worthy of encouragement and appreciation.

Our country is so extensive, its resources so varied, its flora so diversified, that there must always be fresh inspiration and individuality of style if artist potters use the materials which Nature offers them nearest at hand.

SUSAN STUART FRACKELTON,
1106 Cedar Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ye Olde Colonial Antiques.

A CHOICE COLLECTION of very Rare, Quaint and Odd Old Pieces of English and French Furniture, Brass Andirons, Fenders, Ye Olde Delft, Brice-a-Brac, etc., formerly brought to this country by Ye Olde Colonial Settlers.

FOR SALE BY

W. J. O'HAGAN,

Collector for 22 years of Everything Pertaining to the Colonial Period,
No. 25 QUEEN STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C.
Next East of Old Huguenot Church.

N. B.—Lovers of the Antique should embrace this Opportunity and Secure these Rare Old Bits, as Colonial Antiques are almost extinct.

Book Reviews.

"THE CAVALIER," by George W. Cable, at once attracts us, and we start out with the feeling that there is something extra good in store for us. And we are not disappointed, for Mr. Cable quite keeps up his reputation in this novel. The time is those trying years of the War between the States, and the scene of action in and around Mississippi. The story is told in the first person from the Southern standpoint. There are many thrilling incidents in the life of this Confederate Scout, and we are made to feel the spirit of the times. Mr. Cable's style is always delightful, and we are really glad when he takes occasion to give us some descriptions, as he always knows just how to make people and things appear interesting. "Ned Ferry" and "Charlotte Oliver" are both real characters to us, and we follow their every movement with the greatest interest. We sympathize with them and are glad that they keep their ideals, and yet events so happen that they can, in the end, be happy. There is no bitterness in the book, and both sections will read every page with intense pleasure. The publishers have added to the attractiveness of the book in giving a most artistic cover, and the illustrations really represent the characters. (Cloth, \$1.50.) Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1901.

"ELIZABETH and her German Garden" is too well known to comment on, but we want to call the attention of our readers to a new edition of this "Classic" by the Henry Altemus Co., of Philadelphia. It is a handy little volume, bound in white and gold, with an artistic cover design of lilacs, suggesting what might be found inside. The publishers show their good taste in the frontispiece, the quality of paper and the restful type. This edition of such a popular idyll would make a most acceptable Christmas remembrance. (Cloth, 50 cents.) Henry Altemus, Philadelphia.

ALTHOUGH "Pearson's Magazine's" first number was published in March, 1899, there are now only three Magazines published in New York that have a larger circulation. Much space is devoted to natural history, to inventions, to travels, to fiction, and to home notes. This Magazine is meant to satisfy the whole family—men, women and children. The natural history portion is very instructive; the stories are all good and very varied, and the illustrations are most attractive. The November number contains an interesting article and poem on President McKinley, "Big Game Shooting at Home," several stories, a continued story or novel, the "Sea Lady," "Driving Frost from Fruit," and quite a number of valuable home notes. This Magazine should be on every library table. Subscription \$1.00 per year. Single copy, 10 cents. Pearson's Publishing Co., East 19th Street, New York.

"SYLVIA, the Story of an American Countess," by Evalyn Emerson, is undoubtedly one of the books of the day. It has received many criticisms, some of which seem a little too severe. True, there is nothing wildly exciting in the story, nor is there any large amount of genius displayed by the author, but one can truthfully say that it is an interesting love story, with some very good characters, especially "Eric Fielding." "Sylvia" is somewhat overdrawn, yet she does not seem altogether unreal. The publishers' scheme of showing several frontispieces of "Sylvia" by various noted artists, undoubtedly adds to the interest of the book, but outside of this, it will entertain us and occupy our thoughts with pleasant memories. (Cloth, \$1.50.) Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.

"UNDER THE DARKNESS OF THE NIGHT" will be welcomed by many, especially those of us who live in South Carolina and recognize the author as one of our Charleston women, now living in Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Ellen Chazal Chapeau. She has chosen for her theme the trials and struggles of the French Settlers in Sainte Domingue during the negro insurrections of the latter part of the 18th century. She is well posted on her subject, and gives a strong touch of local color to her novel, making us feel that we really are in this part of the West Indies for the time being. Although the characters are well drawn, and the plot is good, the strong points of the book lie in the true portrayal of the types of slaves and the local coloring. It would be well for all South Carolina women to read this entertaining volume (it is not long) and learn how versatile is the talent that this State can produce. (Cloth.) The Neale Publishing Co., Washington, D. C., 1901.

THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO., are publishing what they call "Children's Favorite Classics," which will certainly prove a great boon to all young people. "The Keystone" has just received two of these volumes "Don Quixote," retold by Calvin Dill Wilson, and "Gulliver's Travels," revised by Richard Symphon. In both books the original tale is preserved, but told in very simple language, omitting all intricate and scientific descriptions. By means of these little books, children can, with little effort, become familiar with the English Classics. The books are all bound in attractive, fancy cloth covers, contain many colored illustrations, and are just the thing to attract children. Any one of them would be an acceptable Christmas or birthday present, and comes within the means of all—only 60 cents. In this list we find "Anderson's Fairy Tales," "Black Beauty," "Arabian Nights," "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Water Babies," and such standard books. (Cloth, 60 cents.) T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, 1901.

HENRY T. COATES has just issued a new edition of "The Night Side of Nature," by Catherine Crowe, which will prove of great interest to all lovers of mental phenomena. This is one of the earliest published reputable books on such subjects, as dreams, trances, haunted houses, apparitions, etc. The author was a woman of education and character; by profession a novelist, and by nature imaginative rather than superstitious. Many stories are related, and in many cases a comprehensive, satisfactory explanation made. There is no doubt but that the reading of this volume gives one food for thought and offers many subjects for argument and conversation. Some of the stories told are very good, and the psychological, scientific explanations show a deep knowledge of the subject. Dr. Thomson J. Hudson contributes an appreciative and scholarly introduction to this edition, showing that books of this class are more popular and better understood to-day than they were when first published. Certainly the name is so suggestive of the mysterious, and the binding and general appearance of the book so attractive, that we are at sight tempted to get possession and know what is between the covers. (Cloth, \$1.50.) Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia, Penn., 1901.

The Wide Awake Club.

THE Annual Meeting of the Wide Awake Club was held on November 31st, at the usual hour. The President requested the report of the Entertainment Committee, which made the following report:

Finding that our subject this afternoon was to be "Current Topics," and realizing that the most important Current Topic to the Wide Awake Housekeeper and Club-woman is to know what to buy and where to buy it to the best advantage, especially at this season of the year, this Committee has been sub-divided into sections which will report on those topics about which we are all interested.

The sections are:

I. Dry Goods, or how to dress and furnish one's house to the best advantage.

II. Groceries, or how to keep a nice table at the least expense, and at the same time provide nourishing food for one's family.

III. Home Decoration, or how to develop the "Home Beautiful."

IV. Education, or where to send our growing girls.

The first section, under Mrs. F. A. Shionable, Sub-Chairman opened the program. She said:

"I know you are wondering where I will begin on this important subject of woman's dress, and like a sensible and practical woman, I shall not surprise you when I say; 'Why, of course, at the feet.' I think nothing expresses the neat well balanced woman so clearly as her well shod feet. This can be economically and stylishly accomplished if you will go to **Williams' Shoe Store at 323 King St., Charleston, S. C.** Here the courtesy and attention which you receive will soon provide you with the latest in women's foot wear.

Now plan for a suitable Tailor-made suit, for your winter outfit is not complete without it. This requires a good material and a satisfactory cut, and it is important that you go to a reliable firm to secure these advantages, but down King Street, at **Louis Cohen & Co.**, you will find such an excellent selection in this direction that no matter how tall or short you are you will soon be "suited." Then, possibly, here you will be tempted to invest in a Winter Cloak for one of the children, and a new Carpet for the Library, and surely no woman in the Wide Awake Club will blame you, for these articles are of exceptional value at this reliable old Charleston Dry Goods store. My grandmother always bought there, and she knew a good thing in her day.

Now remember that our section covers that most fascinating home department to all housekeepers; table linens, blankets, and bed spreads. These must be looked to every fall, if you want to keep a comfortable and presentable house. At **The Kerrison Dry Goods Co's Store, at 82 Hasell Street**, you will find such a selection of these tempting home necessities, that if you are not a methodical woman and have set a certain sum for each part of your household expenses, you will fall short in the end for such table napkins are not often found in a day's shopping.

Then take those pretty hemstitched pillow cases that you bought at Kerrison's down to **Miss Leonhardt at 205 King St.**, and she will not only stamp them with a pretty monogram at a ridiculously low price, but she will show you some lovely new styles of cotton to work them with which will add much to their effect.

Now brace yourself to decide about your hat and the children's clothes, especially the hat. You know your hat makes or mars the effect of your costume. To be on the safe side in this matter always go to a reliable milliner and put yourself in her hands; keep to her after she has learned to know the shape of your face and the size of your head and in the long run you will come out ahead on pretty and becoming hats. I know no one who is more successful in satisfying her customers both in regard to price and prettiness, than **Miss M. A. Cade, of 258 King Street.** Her imported hats are worth every dollar she asks for them and she trims to order with remarkable success.

Those boys of yours want to be well dressed as well as you, and try to give them this satisfaction and the training of picking out their clothes themselves, by taking them to that big, handsome store of **Hirsch-Israel Company**, where a ride up on their big elevator will put them in a good humor before they begin to select their winter outfit. Fit them out here and be satisfied that the suits you get will make them presentable in any community.

Don't forget your husband, dear Mrs. Club-woman, or your father and brothers, pretty Miss Club-woman, but urge them to get their winter clothes early and so avoid the grippe which is always sneaking around at the beginning of the winter. Persuade them to go at once to **Bentschner & Visanski, at the corner of Hasell and King Streets, Charleston, S. C.**, and be fitted out for winter. If you have the time and your men relations care to have your company on such occasions, don't hesitate to go with them, for in this store they know a lot about Club-women and they admire and appreciate them too. Just try the experiment and see if you do not feel the atmosphere of progress in this establishment.

With these remarks I close my report hoping that I have done justice to the subject assigned me. Our able Chairman will report our authority for all suggestions at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. G. Provider had the next place on the program and began by urging the Women of her community to look well into the relative food values of groceries offered on the home market. She urged the nutritive value of cocoas and chocolates especially for the school children of the home, and said:—"Introduce the use of this beverage into your menu, choose the well-known brand **Walter Baker & Co.**, and teach your children to drink it. The German sweet chocolate manufactured by this house, is an excellent article to store away in the lunch basket for school or a picnic; it is palatable, nutritious and healthful. Then remember that there are members of your family and visiting friends who require other beverages; besides, in the South, the butler and the cook must have their coffee, so never let your family be without a reasonable supply of **Lion Coffee.** It is a good Rio Coffee and fills the requirements of that kind of coffee—superior to any other brand. Then don't forget Aunt Jane—with her old-maid-taste—must have her tea and then the girls want afternoon tea, so go to the famous **A. & P. Tea Store, corner King and George Streets**, and buy your tea there. Their source of supply is a large one and the varieties of teas offered provide satisfaction for every taste. Now go in to the "**Tea Pot**" and order some canned goods so as to be provided against a sudden arrival of company. Order them to send you some of their dried fruits, raisins, figs, dates and prunes, as these are hygienic foods and are necessary for winter housekeeping.

In deciding about the nitrogenous foods to be used in the upbuilding of your family, select good meat; beef or mutton are the most satisfactory for general use and these you can find tender and in good condition at **F. Horres, Jr.** Then as too much meat diet would give a monotonous bill of fare for your family, vary it with good fresh fish and good dressed poultry

This is offered at a most convenient and cleanly place, known as **Terry's Market, corner King and Liberty Streets, Charleston, S. C.** Here dressed or wild turkeys for Christmas, oysters, whiting, sheepshead and cavale for Friday's can be found, the best in the market and at prices which put these delicacies within the reach of families of most moderate means.

D. W. Ohlandt & Sons conduct one of the most attractive grocery stores in Charleston, at 42 Meeting Street. The courtesy of the Proprietor and his Sons fills many an order for the anxious housekeeper south of Broad Street. Do not, some of us remember, too, the good candy we bought of Ohlandt's when we were children? Well, the children of this day know the way there too, and his candy is always fresh and good.

With this sweet tooth information as a fitting close to the discussion of Menus, I respectfully submit my report. There was general applause after *Mrs. G. Provider* took her seat, and the presiding officer gave a five minutes recess, so that the Club members could talk over the suggestions made in this comprehensive paper.

Miss Art Istic then rose and read her paper in a clear and pleasant tone of voice.

"Man must not live on bread alone," nor must woman depend entirely on her dress to make a happy home. "The Home Beautiful" separates the civilized man from the savage, and into my hands has fallen the pleasant task of talking to you about the Home Beautiful.

No home can be beautiful which is not spotlessly clean, and this can only be accomplished by soap, and plenty of it. Use a good soap, and if possible one made in your own community, and so patronize home industries in the Home Beautiful. South Carolina women can accomplish all this by buying their soap from the **Palmetto Soap Manufacturing Co., Charleston, S. C.**, and do not the brands "**Timrod**" and "**Osceola**" appeal to you. You can do your own work in a happier train of thought with them, I am sure.

Then remember that flies are not indigineous to one State or climate, they go where they are fed, and nothing feeds them easier than carelessness. Avoid all possibility of having a "fly ridden" house by using good Fly Screens all over your house. These can be secured to fit any window or door, in a very fine grade, at the **Coleman-Wagener Hardware Co.**, who are sales agents for these celebrated goods, made by the **A. J. Phillips Co.** Inquire about these screens, and do not be satisfied until you get all the information you wish.

If you are so unfortunate as to get flies into your house, even with screens, do not despair, there is the **Bigelow Wire Fly Killer, Manufactured in Worcester, Mass.**, and sold everywhere. It kills without crushing the fly, and is most satisfactory. I have it from the President of our State Federation of Clubs that she uses it in her home with perfect success. So keep out the flies by screens, and when they clude your vigilance destroy them neatly and easily by using "**The Bigelow**," it never fails.

With a clean, insect-free-house, you can now think of decorating. Good pictures are one of the first requisites in this direction. Copies of famous pictures well made, are a source of education, as well as artistic gratification. These pictures can be had of the celebrated **Perry Pictures Company, Malden, Mass.** This firm brings out classical pictures as well as pictures in colors. Bird pictures which are a delight to the Audubons and portraits which stimulate one's reading, and are one of the greatest adjuncts to the possibilities of a more liberal education of the American public in an artistic sense. Use these pictures freely in your library, dining room and bed rooms. Take them in the nursery, they will influence your childrens' taste in the future—and be assured that you are pretty safe from false art with them. Then take those old portraits of your grandfathers' who was a Revolutionary patriot, up to **Charles Hickey, 309 King Street, Charleston**, and let him re-gild the frames for you. He does it to perfection and you will be satisfied with the work and his price. He can also frame your Perry Pictures in those neat little black frames that he makes so well and which look especially nice on small classical subjects.

In choosing your pictures you may have noticed that your eyes hurt you a little or were a little dim. This trouble can be remedied easily at **James Allen & Co., Charleston.** Mr. Allan is so well known in South Carolina that his name is synonymous with good work and conscientious treatment.

Now, no home can be beautiful, happy or attractive without books. The latest magazine is one of the necessities of modern civilized life. These must be found on your library table; in your easy chair. The children must have their school books, and your distant friends will get some idea of you from the neatness of your stationery. Do you now appreciate the value of a good book store? These requirements are all filled by **Lengnick Book and Stationery Co., 269 King Street.**

Now, about the spot on the ceiling. The paper keeps discoloring and pulling away from the wall and you know, as I said in the beginning, the foundation of beauty must be neatness. There is never any need for an ugly or unsightly ceiling if you use metal ceilings and select pretty designs painted to accord with your side walls. **The Berger Manufacturing Co., of Canton, Ohio**, can give you perfect satisfaction here and oh, the comfort of a ceiling that stays put up, and the economy to carpets and furniture which are never subjected to annual avalanches of plaster from unsafe ceilings.

The home beautiful does not stop at the door but extends outside to your grounds, dear fellow home makers. Nothing gives such an air of rest and refreshment to a tired eye as a well kept lawn. No lawn can be well kept without a good **Lawn Mower**; one that does not tear up the grass and hurt the roots, but cuts the grass clean and smooth. There is no mower which will accomplish this with so little effort as "**The Clipper**" **Lawn Mower, Norristown, Pa.** The women of a home should see about the neat appearance of the lawns and they can bring about this result by the sensible use of good implements to keep their premises in order.

If you get a new set of books and want a pretty book-case for them, choose one which you will not outgrow in taste, and you will be safe in going to **W. J. O'Hagan**, and getting one from him. His collection of antiques is a very superior one and articles are absolutely just what he represents them to be. This cannot be said of all dealers in antiques—but it is so with Mr. O'Hagan—and the pretty tables, chairs and old china which he will show you will cultivate your taste in the beautiful in furniture, even if you haven't the money to buy all you want. You can see what you want, save your money and come again to Charleston's famous antique store.

As the colonial antique is really the acme of the home beautiful, I feel that I have reached the climax of my subject here, and so with this idea in view I leave the subject of the home beautiful, to the Club for development.

Education naturally follows or is found in the home beautiful, so when *Miss I. N. Structor* opened the discussion of this subject, the Club was ready for its principal points. The question of the best instruction for our girls might well take up our attention but fortunately we have many valuable institutions of learning to choose from.

In Columbia, the Capitol of our State, we find **The Presbyterian College for Women**, an institution conducted on broad educational lines, and in the hands of progressive men and women. The fine old house and garden in which it is located, lend a refining and scholastic air to the establishment, and fortunate indeed, is the young woman who is able to spend four years under its roof-tree.

Going farther North, we come to the thriving, enterprising and beautiful town of Spartanburg, and here among its red hills we find the largest Woman's College in our State, **Converse College.** Converse graduates are already scattered all over our State, and wherever they are they impress the social and intellectual atmosphere of their communities. Nothing can speak better for an institution than its graduates. Not long since, a woman interested in the intellectual development of our State, told me she had appealed to a prominent editor in behalf of this work, and he wrote, "The girls may help you, for among them are many Converse College graduates." Well done, Converse!

Then you, who are the mothers of girls ready for College,

do your hearts not turn to your own Alma Mater? Would you not prefer that your daughters should follow in your steps and choose your own college? This they can do if you are a graduate of **Limestone College for Women**, for this well known institution was founded in 1845, and counts among its Alumnae many women in our State prominent in society, literature and philanthropy.

If your daughter wishes to devote herself to the training of little children, do not put any impediment in her way, but allow her to follow her own bent, for negative and positive results are both obtainable with this method. Send her to the Training Class of the **South Carolina Kindergarten Association**, and let her have the opportunity to learn. If she is in earnest, she will benefit by the drill and instruction, and another educator will be added to that noble army of workers.

Ladies, I hope that my topic has shown you what a rich field there is in our State for the higher education of our girls who are to become the future mistresses of the Home Beautiful.

The silence which followed this able talk showed more than words that *Miss Stuctor's* remarks had fallen in good ground.

A stir went around the meeting when a small, neat little woman in the rear of the room rose and asked to be allowed to make a few supplementary remarks in connection with an able program. She complimented the Chairman on her able handling of the Subject, Current Topics, but said she wanted to speak a word in behalf of her profession. As a trained nurse, the subject of hygiene, health and medicines had not been handled, and she asked five minutes in behalf of these subjects.

To begin, to keep healthy, one must be out of doors and take plenty of moderate exercise; this can be accomplished in many ways, but in none pleasanter than by playing Golf. In this time-honored and delightful game, the body is exercised and the eye trained, while one's wits come into play in a most healthy and reasonable degree. Get a set of good Golf Clubs from **Schoverling, Daly & Gales, at 302 Broadway, New York**, and play for two hours every day, and you will find that the Home Beautiful will have a Mistress Healthy, and that the housekeeping will be less wearing and the children's noise less nerve racking.

But if illness does come, be sensible and go to bed; send for your family physician and follow the directions he gives you. Have your prescriptions compounded at a reliable drug-gists, like **A. O. Barbot & Son's**, and you will get the full benefit of your physician's services, for good and pure drugs are necessary in the compounding of all prescriptions. Then, when you are convalescing, get a bottle of Cologne from **G. P. Aimar & Co., corner King and Vanderhorst Streets**, and it will refresh you after the effort you make in sitting up to reduce the pile in the "mending basket." If you want to send your doctor a nice Christmas present, order this same reliable house to send you one of their duly tested pocket thermometers. You will get something which is accurate, and it will prove an acceptable present, take a nurse's word for it.

Keep your heads free from Dandruff by using No-Dandruff Shampoo prepared by **P. Graham Co., 716 E. 66th St., Chicago**, and you will have one of the chief charms in a woman, pretty hair.

Now, if any one of you wish to pursue this subject of health any further in regard to catarrh, asthma, or cancer, stop after the meeting, and I will have a private talk with you on the subject.

The President then announced that two members of the Club had brought their Kodaks, and that each wanted to take a snap shot of the meeting. One member announced that she had an Eastman Kodak, which she had bought from **F. Melchers & Bro., 367 King Street, Charleston**, and was bound to get a good picture, while the other member remarked that she had all her plates developed by **A. Church**, and had never had a failure yet. After the picture was taken, the President stated that as there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned, and she invited the Club to drive at her expense. Five stylish teams from **John McAlister's Livery Stable, 157 Meeting St.**, were waiting outside and so the Club adjourned

with much gaiety to enjoy the rest of the afternoon in the bright November sunshine. The Treasurer however, begged the President to have her carriage stop for a few minutes at the **Hibernia Trust and Savings Bank**, where she deposited the annual dues which she had collected that afternoon. After that, even the Treasurer was care-free and ready to enjoy her drive, for she knew the Club funds were safe in that reliable bank. And so ends the report of the Annual Meeting of the Wide-Awake Club. For authority as to the sources for all the good advice and reliable addresses given in this report, please refer to the November Number of the best Woman's Journal in the South—"The Keystone."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. OFF ORGAN,
Chairman Current Topic Meeting.

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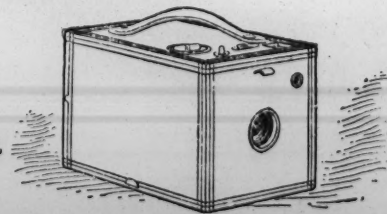
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McKinley Memorial Picture

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At the top of the picture is a representation of a pure white dove with extended wings. Beneath it are the words engraved in most beautiful type upon a background of pure white "Not Lost But Gone Before." In the centre is a picture of the late President, William McKinley, taken from one of his most recent photographs, also miniatype pictures of **Temple of Music**, where he was shot; and **Milburn Residence**, where he died. On either side and in the distance are represented the courts of the Heavenly Jerusalem. The innumerable columns of white marble seem to extend into Infinite Space, giving a faint idea of the immensity of that beautiful golden city. The angels and archangels can be seen flying hither and thither and sounding their trumpets. Little innocent children are there, and all in white, pure and holy. Beneath is a collection of charming flowers, white roses, lilies, etc. Underneath is a printed tablet giving name, date of birth, assassination, death, also **last spoken words**, and other particulars of our lamented President. On one side is a cross, which the departed christian has laid down, and on the other side is the crown which the departed christian will wear in triumph in that beautiful city where there will be no more crosses nor suffering, and no more tears or parting. Underneath all is a marble slab with several quotations from Holy Scripture. Elsewhere are scattered about this picture many other beautiful features, forgetmenots, drapery, etc. This beautiful picture should find a place in every home.

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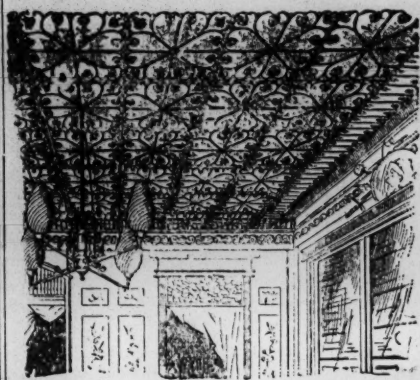
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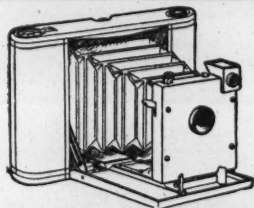
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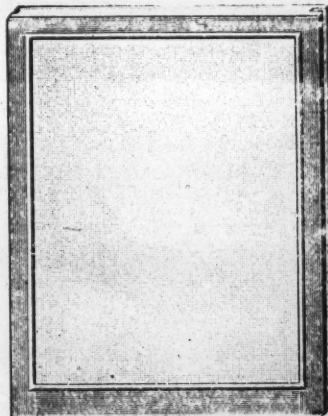
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